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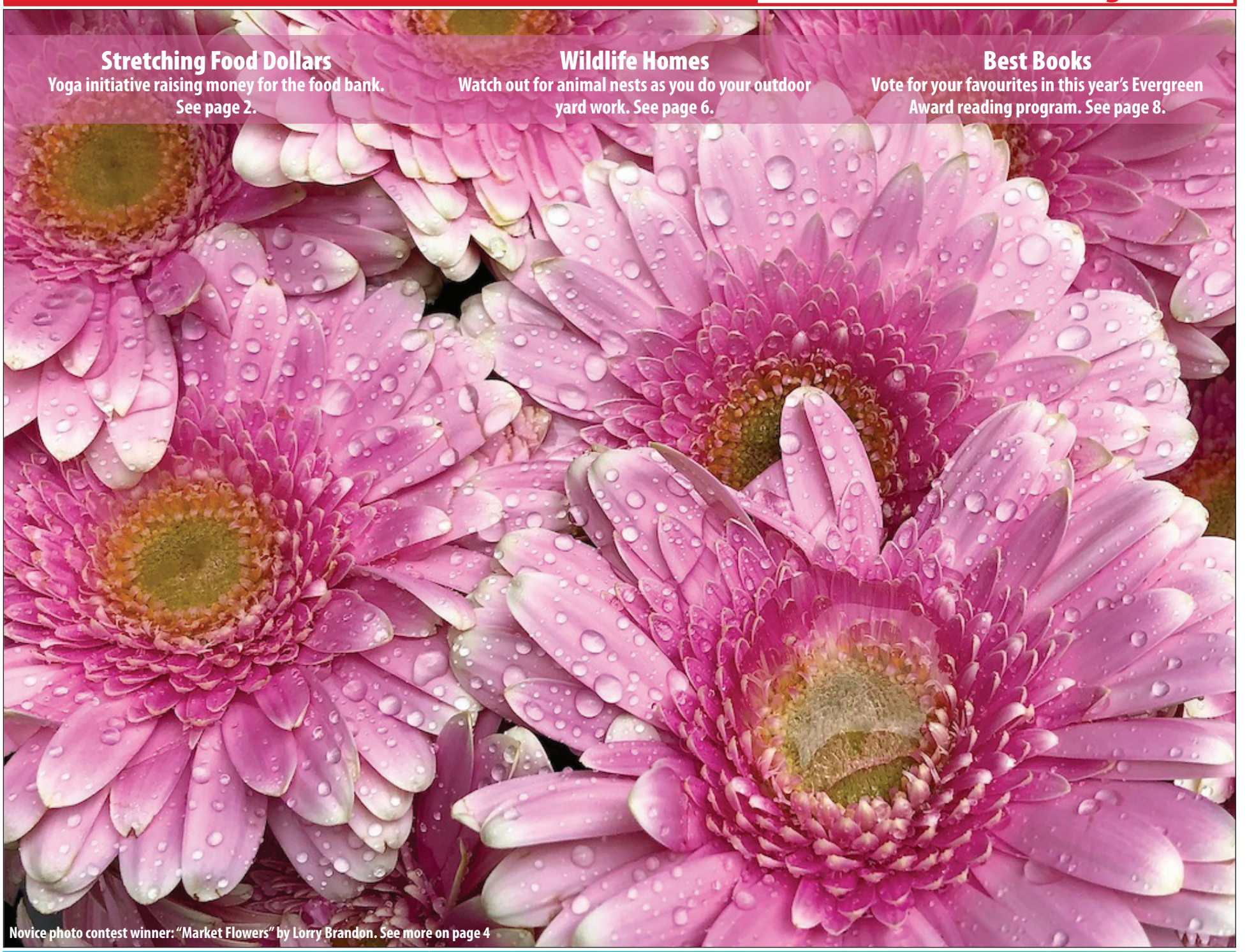

Stretching Food Dollars
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At a distance ...

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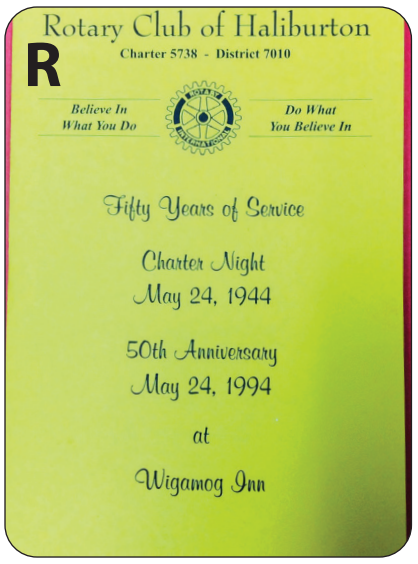
Mary Ann Rooney sent in this photo of kids playing radio bingo on Tuesdays. From left, Kateri, Elizabeth, Theodore and Beatrice in front. "We had not been able to get our hands on real cards so we would just make our own out of recycled cardboard. This is the social highlight of the week," she writes.



P is for Pyrite. In 1898, it was thought that Haliburton was set to become the new Klondike with the discovery of gold near Skyline Park. It wasn't found in large enough quantities to being viable though and much of it was pyrite - Fool's Gold.

Q is for Quoits. A ring toss game, which has a long history in the British Isles and North America, its "official" rules were first published in England in 1881. This particular version is also sometimes known by the rather fun name of "hoopla."

R is for Rotary. This program comes from Haliburton Rotary's 50th anniversary celebration in 1994, but there's a special treat inside – the program from their Charter Meeting which even includes the menu! Thank you, Rotary, for all that you do!

To help you visit the museum from home, the Haliburton Highlands Museum has shared its museum alphabet - one item for every letter.

Online yoga fundraiser continues into May

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

After the success of Online for our Frontline, a yoga fundraiser for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, instructor Gail Holness said she's continuing her efforts in May, this time raising money for the Minden food bank.

In April, Holness started hosting online yoga sessions based at Quantum Passivhaus in Minden. Donations of $20 would provide access to one session and $50 would give access for the month. HHHS received $2,000 from the fundraiser.

Feedback from participants led Holness to continue the campaign into May, this time focused on the food bank.

"I am thrilled with what we achieved for HHHS but I think we are going to raise even more money for our food bank and money is what they need," she wrote in an email to participants.

In May she will also be teaching a chair yoga for seniors class and has included a "yoga on the go" session.

For more information, go to holnessyoga.ca.

Gail Holness leads her relaxing yoga class. /Screenshot

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The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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Bell offers wireless home internet in Algonquin Highlands

Algonquin Highlands is on a list of seven new communities in Ontario and another nine in Quebec that will be receiving "wireless home internet" from Bell.

The company announced in April that it had accelerated the rollout of the service to up to 137,000 more homes than planned by the end of April. Between the new communities and those with expanded coverage, 180 locations will receive the service.

"Bell's Wireless Home Internet program is dedicated to bringing full broadband internet speeds to rural communities and other traditionally underserved locations," said Mirko Bibic, president and CEO of BCE Inc and Bell Canada, in a press release. "And with [wireless home internet] usage growing 40 per cent over the last month, the COVID-19 crisis has clearly underscored the value of the service to customers in smaller communities."

The internet service, which is specifically for rural and hard-to-reach homes, provides up to 25 megabits per second and Bell says it intends to better those speeds in the future.

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Like most activities, the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's meetings and outings have been cancelled, however, the club continues to be active online. Visit their website at highlandscameraclub.ca to view all amazing competition images and follow them on Facebook.

1st Advanced Pictorial category: "Winter Apples" by Amin Shivji

1st Intermediate Pictorial category: “Road Racer” by Brian Mould

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Haliburton County Public Library At Home

Plarn (plastic bag yarn) Crocheted Garden Mat

While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week that you can make with things that you already have around the house, or that are easy to get locally.

If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

Supplies:

Crochet hook (used a 9 mm)

Plarn (Instructions on making your own plarn are in April 23 *County Life*, also available by visiting haliburtonecho.ca and clicking on "Our Products.")

Instructions:

- Make a chain of 27 stitches to start (the mat pictured measures 14" across).
- Make two more stiches and turn to start your first row of single crochet.
- Single crochet in each stitch to end of row, make two stiches and turn.
- Repeat rows of single crochet until you obtain desired length of mat.
- Cut and thread end of yarn through last stitch.

Mat in picture is 14" x 18"

You can also crochet, braid or macramé a hanging loop on your finished mat.

As you can see, this has turned into a cat bed rather than a garden mat.

Goodreads

We also want to introduce you to an aspect of our online services. You can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.

Goodreads is a free resource that is great for keeping track of books you would like to read someday and which books you've already read. Haliburton County Public Library hosts a book club on the site that you can participate in from anywhere.

If you are new to Goodreads you will need to create an account. Head to goodreads.com by typing it in the search bar of your browser. Select "Join" from the top right of the page. Follow the prompts to receive personalized recommendations.

Once you have an account you can join the HCPL Online Book Club. Go to the haliburtonlibrary.ca home page and click on the "g" under the Social Media section at the right side of the page. Select "Join Group" and choose your preference for email notifictions. Participate as much or as little as you want, the choice is yours!

The video "Goodreads and the Online Book Club" will be live from the library's Facebook page on May 8 at 2 p.m. All videos are archived on our YouTube channel bit.ly/hcpl-youtube

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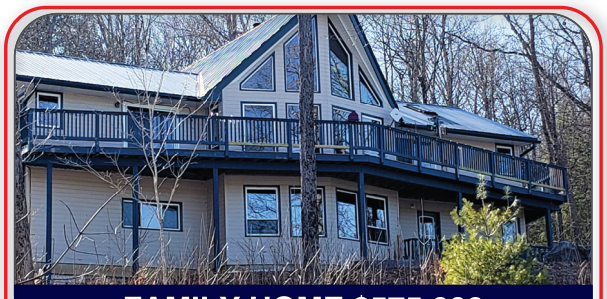

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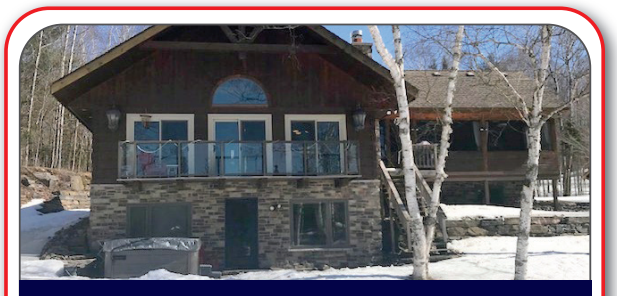

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Wildlife homes and nests

MONIKA MELICHAR
Special to *County Life*

As the days grow warmer and winter becomes just a distant memory, we are excited to be spending more time outside, lapping up the beauty of the Highlands.

Barbecues and bonfires, grass cutting and tree pruning, and some good ol' fashioned fun digging up the garden.

Spring is that wonderful time of year when the world around us wakes up and gets going again. Everything is rejuvenating and reproducing. That includes all our wildlife. It's baby season!

At the sanctuary, our nursery is filling up with all sorts of orphaned babies. Mostly squirrels and bunnies right now, but soon the baby birds will start arriving. This made me think back to last spring, when we admitted a rather noisy, and rather large, log of wood. Yup, a log from a tree that was being cut down. It had a hole in it. A deep, chiseled out cavity. Inside that hole was a nest full of baby woodpeckers. Fortunately, they were not harmed, just perturbed by all the commotion, and the log was sent back to be anchored to an adjacent tree. We were delighted to hear that the parents returned shortly after that and continued to care for their youngsters.

It was a lesson learned, but it can be repeated unintentionally somewhere else. We need to check for wildlife before we start cleaning up our properties. Just as a standing dead tree can be a home for woodpeckers, a live tree can house a nest of songbirds. That barbecue behind your house that has been sitting covered all winter long could be home to a nest of squirrels or deer mice. Bunnies will build their nests right in the middle of your lawn so do take a look before you start raking and mowing the lawn.

It's baby season in the wild. Here, cottontail rabbits in the care of Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary nestle together in a basket. Be careful when you begin your yard work not to accidentally injure wild animals that may have made a nest in your brush pile, barbecue or fire pit over the winter. /Photo by Monika Melichar

If it looks like it will make a nice home for a wild one – it probably is! So please check your fire pit before lighting up all that brush you piled there last fall. You made a wild one very happy by creating a snug den for them, and the last thing you'd want to do is burn them.

If you accidentally disturb or destroy a nest with babies, you can put it back together, or make a new one. Don't worry, as most wildlife parents will return to their babies. They have invested too much time and effort and would prefer not to abandon them.

If we respect and live in harmony with all our wild friends and neighbours, they will gift us with beauty and insight into their amazing wild world.

Monika Melichar runs the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills, a volunteer-based charity that rehabilitates and releases sick, orphaned and injured wildlife back into the wild. To find out more about the sanctuary, go to woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca.

Top 10 reasons why unqualified people dispense medical advice

RECENTLY, THE president of the U.S. made the news for giving medical advice to ingest bleach and use unproven drugs, which – surprise, surprise – turned out to be utter nonsense. Unfortunately, unqualified people dispensing medical advice is not a new thing. Here are my top 10 reasons people feel compelled to give out bogus advice:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. There's no use letting all these leeches go to waste.
2. I look damn good in a white lab coat.
3. When I'm online, I can be anything I want to be.
4. If I'm not qualified as a doctor, then why am I so good at Operation?
5. I may not have gone to medical school but I watched almost every episode of *Gray's Anatomy* twice.
6. Hey, you never know until you try, right?
7. Plumbing and gastro-intestinal medicine is almost the same thing.
8. I've got tools.
9. I didn't get this self-directed, online degree in doctoring for nothing.
10. Modern medicine has let us down, so why not try the concoctions, potions, tonics and tinctures people used when our life expectancy was half of what it is now?

Waves

Wind waking Lake from its long silence,
belonging to the world of Air and light again, as Sky
tints its skin blue,
as wavelets slip over rocks, lap against the shore,
playing, like children, discovering Outside for the
first time,
the sound of water grounding a gull that lands on
the grass on the fringe of the shore,
maybe listening, like me, to the murmur of Lake's
re-awakening,
a sound I didn't know I missed, 'till the moment I
heard it again,
washing over me like a future memory,
that I will make on the shore of this Lake,
soothed by Sun, cradled by breeze, water luring me.
I shiver on the shore, as this spring Wind slices
through me,
as if Air senses that its world has changed,
the strands of the willows that flank the Lake,
still limp as string, grass, brittle as straw,
craving Rain.
I gaze out towards the middle of the Lake,
the blue a deeper hue than the water that
surrounds it,
wondering whether its silence is deeper too,
whether it needs more time to acclimatize to Air
and light,
after being soaked in darkness for so long,
or whether it remembers, the moment Wind pierces
its stillness,
the feeling of Sun stroking its skin,
or the squawks of flocks of seagulls,
circling above it,
before they invade Lake's space as a place to land.
I watch the seagull peck at the parched
patch of grass,
before it flails up into the Air, taking flight, flapping
over its familiar terrain of Lake,
towards wherever its flock rests, 'till the hills swallow the white fleck,
and I cast my eyes down towards the Lake,
lured by the sound of wavelets slipping over rocks,
licking the shore.
I dip my fingers into the water, swirling a wavelet
that feels colder than it sounds,
shaking the drips of Lake onto the ground, so grass
feels Rain for a moment or two,
as I meander back towards the path,
Wind lashing my back, wondering whether Lake
feels it too,
the cold waves of this Spring, the lateness of
its beginning,
a throbbing beneath the surface of things,
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Sylvie Kalenda

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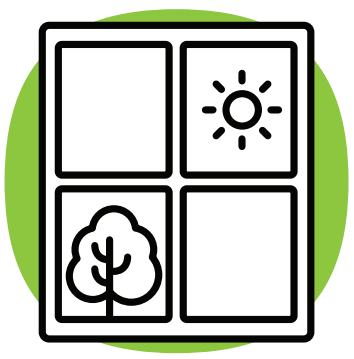

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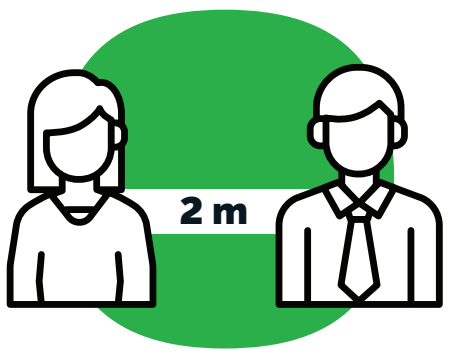

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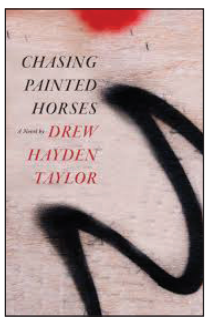
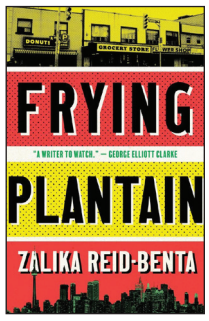
A Mind Spread Out on the Ground *by Alicia Elliott* From award-winning Haudenosaunee writer Alicia Elliott, a collection of essays offering indispensable insight into the ongoing legacy of colonialism. Through the topics of race, parenthood, love, mental illness, poverty, sexual assault, gentrification, and representation, Elliott connects the personal and the political, the past and the present, and asks essential questions about the treatment of Indigenous people in North America. With deep consideration and searing prose, Elliott provides a candid look at our past, an illuminating portrait of our present, and a powerful tool for a better future.

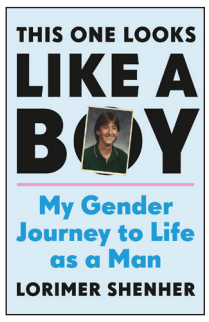


Chasing Painted Horses *by Drew Hayden Taylor* The story of four unlikely friends who live in Otter lake, a reserve north of Toronto. Ralph and his sister, Shelley, live with their parents. On the cusp of becoming teenagers, they and their friend William befriend an odd little girl from a dysfunctional family. The timid 10-year-old draws an arresting image of a horse that brings the loose group of friends into her fantasy world. But they aren't ready for what that horse may mean or represent – everything that is wrong with the girl's life and everything she wished it could be.

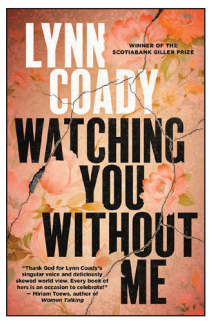
Frying Plantain *by Zalika Reid-Benta* Kara Davis is caught in the middle. She's caught in the middle of her Canadian nationality and her desire to be a "true" Jamaican, of her mother and grandmother's rages, of having to avoid being thought of as too "fast" or too "quiet" or too "bold" or too "soft." Set in the Eglington West neighbourhood of "Little Jamaica," Kara moves from girlhood to the threshold of adulthood through 12 interconnected stories. A rich and unforgettable portrait of growing up between worlds, Zalika Reid-Benta artfully depicts the tensions between mothers and daughters, second-generation Canadians and first-generation cultural expectations, and black identity and predominantly white society.



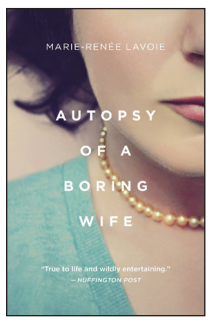
This One Looks Like a Boy *by Lorimer Shenher* In this candid and thoughtful memoir, Shenher shares the story of his gender journey, from childhood gender dysphoria to early-adult denial of his identity – and finally the acceptance that he is trans. Along the way, he details his childhood in booming Calgary, his struggles with alcohol, and his eventual move to Vancouver, where he became the first detective assigned to the case of serial killer Robert Pickton (the subject of his critically acclaimed book *That Lonely Section of Hell*). With warmth and openness, Shenher takes us through one of the most important decisions he will ever make, as he comes into his own and finally discovers acceptance and relief.



Watching You Without Me *by Lynn Coady* After her mother's sudden death, Karen finds herself back in her childhood home in Nova Scotia for the first time in a decade. Now the full-time caregiver for her older sister, Kelli, Karen begins to feel overcome by the isolation of her new role, and weighed down with guilt over the years she spent keeping her family at arm's length. When Trevor, one of Kelli's support workers, oversteps his role and offers advice and a shoulder to cry on, Karen gratefully accepts his somewhat overbearing friendship. But soon, as Trevor slowly insinuates himself into Karen and Kelli's lives, Karen starts to realize the suffocating nature of Trevor's "care."



Autopsy of a Boring Wife *by Marie-Renée Lavoie* (*translated by Arielle Aaronson*) When Diane Delaunais' husband of 25 years announces that he is leaving her for a younger woman, her life is upended. He had an affair because, he says, she bores him. Diane takes this to heart and so starts a highly entertaining journey of rediscovery. Except Diane is far from boring, and her ex is far from the perfect prince she believes him to be. Billed a Québécois Bridget Jones' Diary, Autopsy of a Boring Wife is a send-up of the institution of marriage in the twenty-first century.



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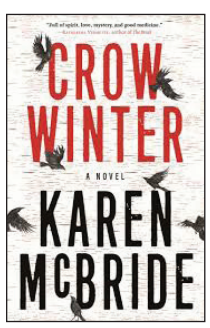

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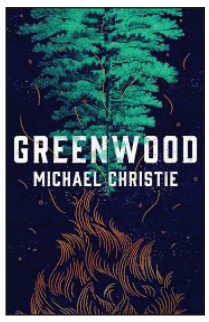
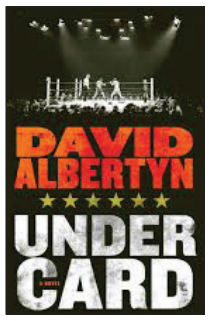


Undercard *by David Albertyn Tryon* Shaw returns to his hometown of Las Vegas after 11 years serving in the Marines, but it's his two best friends from childhood that are all anyone is talking about: Antoine, three years out of prison and set to fight in the boxing match of the decade, and Keenan, a police officer who killed an unarmed teenager and now the subject of a protest. As Tyron tries to reconcile either story with his memories of these men, he runs into the love of his life, Naomi Wilks, Keenan's ex. As Tyron reconnects with his old community, he will learn that much has changed since he left Las Vegas, and there is much more he never understood.



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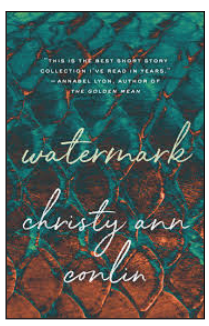

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This is Wes saying: "No one can do it alone, but together we can change the world!"

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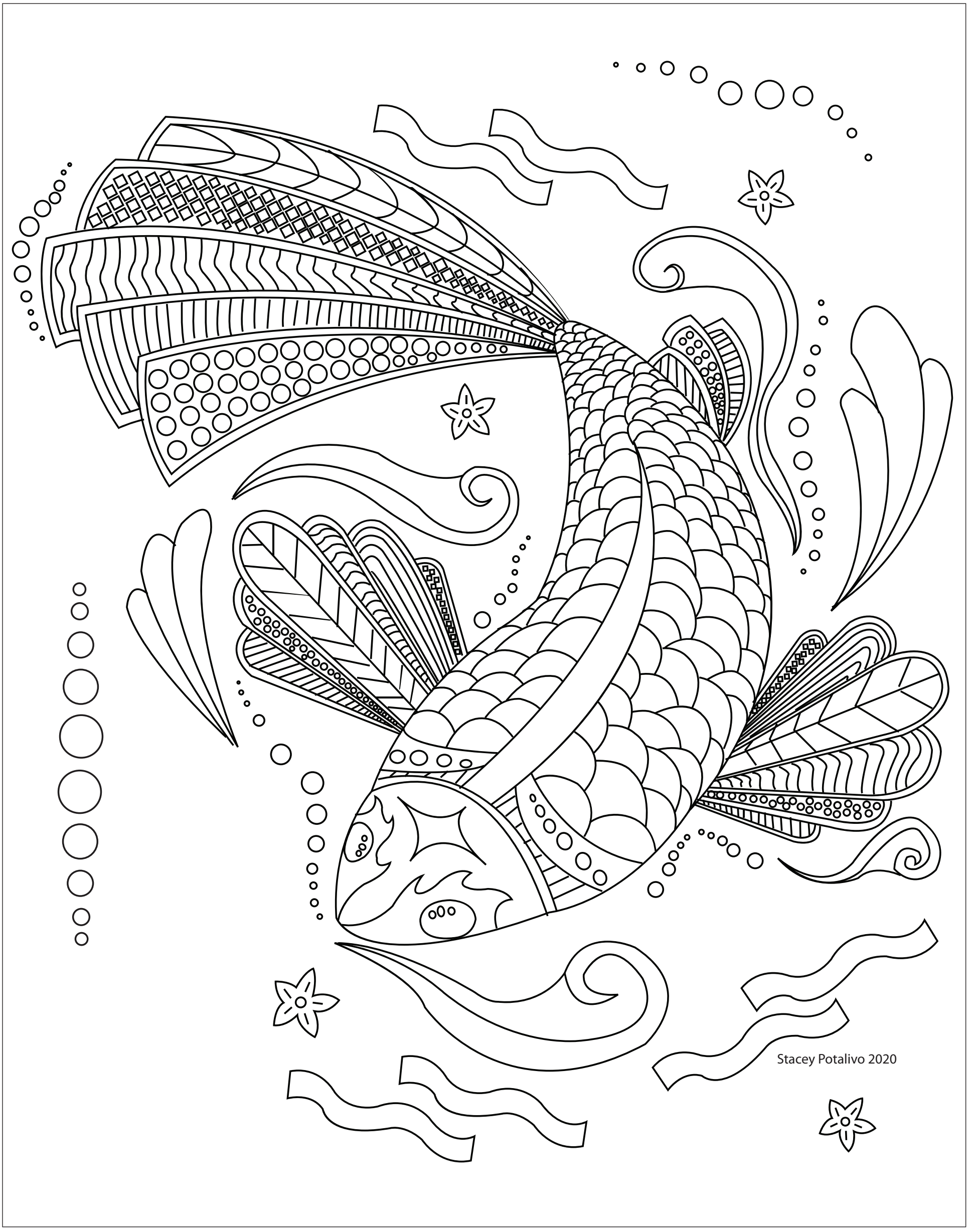

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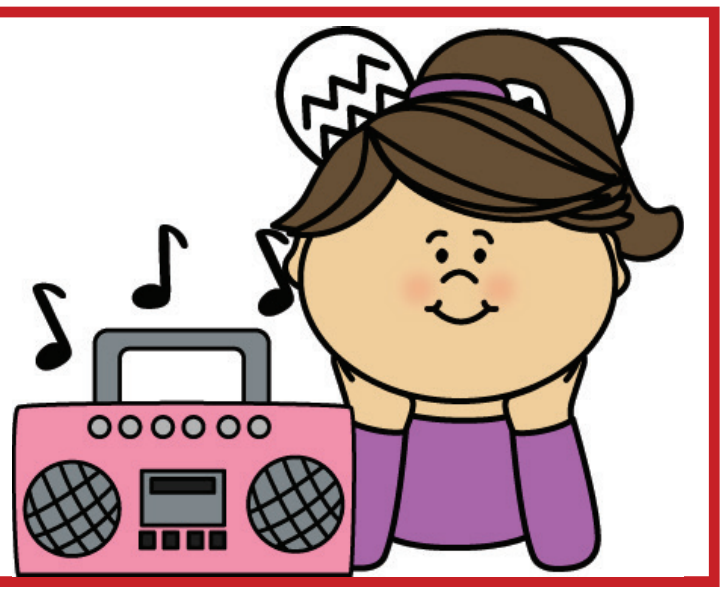

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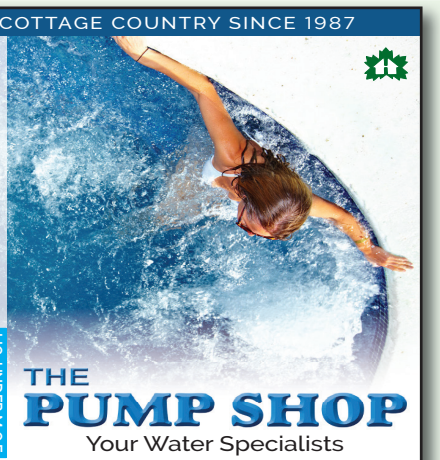
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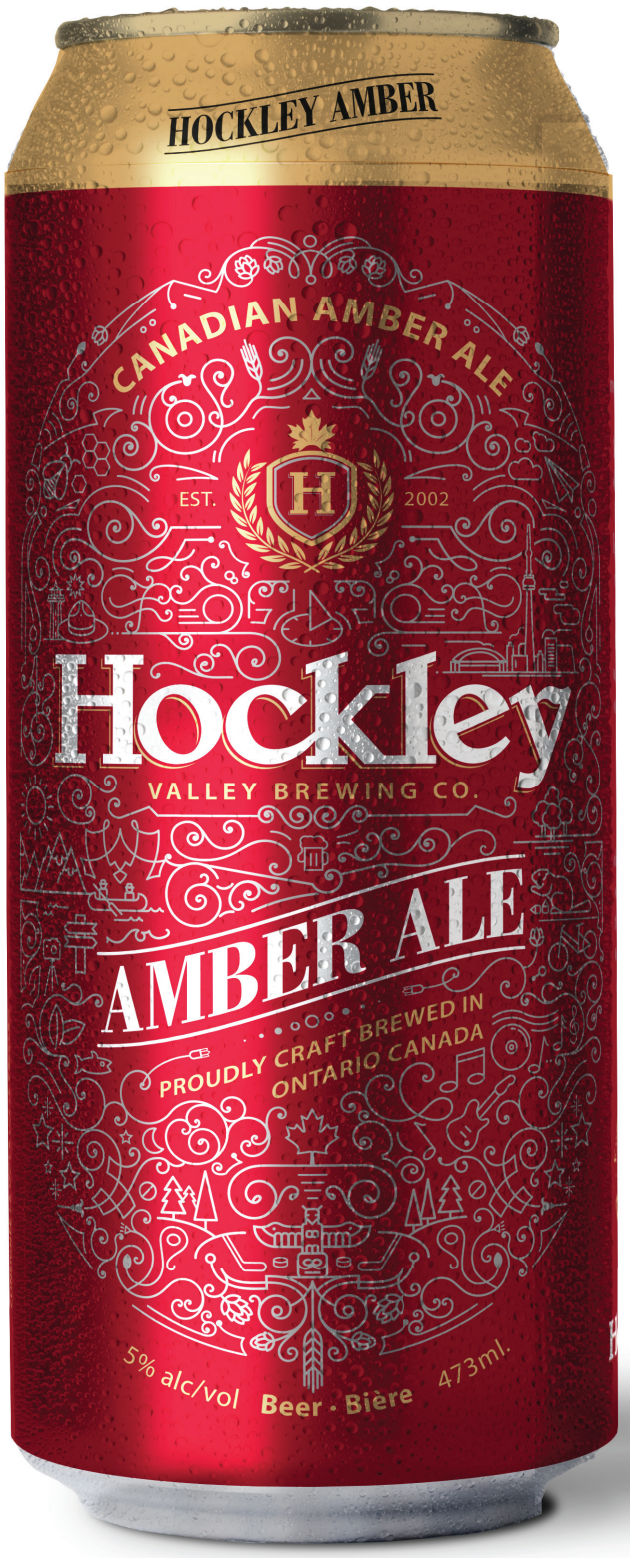

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Conservative incumbent Barry Devolin with wife Ursula, at left, celebrate after learning the Harper government won a convincing majority in the 2011 federal election at the Captain's Restaurant in Lindsay on Monday evening, May 2.

Barry Devolin wins the riding

Conservative MP joyous over party's majority

Lisa Gervais
Special to the *Times*

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock followed the nation's blue and orange voting trend Monday, delivering Conservative MP Barry Devolin a fourth victory and NDP candidate Lyn Edwards close to a quarter of the vote.

The usually reserved Devolin pumped his fist in celebration at Captain's Restaurant outside of Lindsay at about 10 p.m. May 2 when CBC broadcast that his party had secured a majority.

His assistant, Jamie Schmale, introduced Devolin as the re-elected MP and next Speaker of the House of Commons when he called him to a small stage amid uproarious applause and

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THE RE/MAX COLLECTION

Kennisis Lake

Ultimate privacy with 6.90 acres and 550 ft of clean clear shoreline. Granite walkways and patios. Over 4000 sq ft of living space. This custom built "True North" log home has recently had numerous quality upgrades. Too many to mention. You'll appreciate them when you see them. 5 bdrms, 4 baths, full finished bsmt, insulated triple garage with finished loft.

$2,389,000

Spruce Lake

Custom built 3BR, 3 bath, waterfront home/cottage. With 25 acres, 225 ft of ftrg and Southern exposure. This private and peaceful property. open concept living with beautiful maple cabinetry. Cozy sunroom, gorgeous gazebo or stone patio with firepit. 2 BR guest cottage. Wheelchair accessible.

$1,399,000

Kennisis Lake

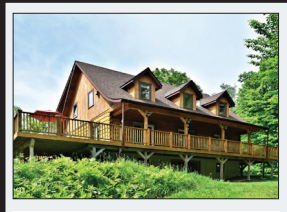
Looking for a yr-rnd home or a 4-season cottage? Breathtaking 3-bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom built kitchen w/ granite countertops, built-in appliances, lrg island & much more. Low maintenance property is very energy efficient. 4 season sunroom. Ramps, paths & staircases suitable for all ages. 4 season bunkie & double car garage.

$1,150,000

Grass Lake

Stunning 4 BR, 4 bath turn key home/cottage. Large sunny level lot. 100+ ft of private frtg and personal boat launch. Panoramic lake view. 80ft deck. High quality finishing's. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Double attached garage and detached single garage with carport. Shows pride of ownership.

$1,050,000



Colbourne Lake

Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/ cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft.

$999,000

Kennisis Lake

Low maintenance 4 season cottage. 4 bdrm, 1 Bath. Open concept. Oversized dining area perfect for hosting. Large deck with glass railing. Lots of space for the whole family to stay. Additional living space in bunkie. Beautifully landscaped maintenance free property. Granite flower beds and stairway to water. Ample privacy and much more.

$899,000

WENONA LAKE $662,000
Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

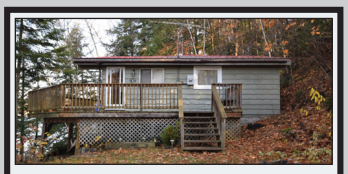
HALIBURTON LAKE $619,000
Meticulously cared for 3 BR, 2 bath year round home/cottage. Private lot perfect for children to play. 176 ft ftrg. Beautiful sandy beach, dock and full sun. Bright open concept living. Fully finished lower level. Enjoy the stunning views of nature. Detached single garage.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000
It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

CARROLL ROAD $559,500
Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.

TWELVE MILE LAKE $558,000
Offering a million-dollar view and spectacular sunsets! Bright open concept custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home. Floor to ceiling windows providing stunning lake views. Finished lower level. Cozy 3 season cedar screened in porch.

LONG LAKE $499,900
Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.



MISKWABI LAKE $486,900
Turnkey 3 bdrm, 4 season cottage. Open concept living space. Finished with pine walls and ceilings, gives the true cottage feel. Recently installed laminate flooring throughout, indoor sauna. This property has it all! Walk-out to wrap around deck. Bunkie for additional living space.

LITTLE GLAMOR LK $439,000
4 season 3 bdrm, 1 bath . Open concept living provides ample space for the whole family. 3-season sun porch. Walk out to the lake front deck. Sloping to level lot. Hard sand bottom shoreline. Firepit at the water's edge. Start enjoying your family's vacation with this turnkey package!

NESBITT ROAD $399,999
Recently renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautifully treed level lot. Many recent upgrades include new roof, fully renovated bathrooms, luxury vinyl flooring throughout, blown-in insulation and much more. Finished lower level, large deck and heated attached double car garage.

PERCY LAKE $379,000
Great traditional family cottage! 4 Bdrm, 1 bath cottage has open concept living space finished w/ laminate flooring and wood interior boasts cottage charm. Large lakefront deck. Southern exposure. The list doesn't stop there, sauna building at waters edge, large sitting deck and dock.

AIRPORT ROAD $259,000
We found the perfect starter or retirement home for you! 1.10-ac level lot surrounded by mature trees. Cozy 2-bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen and living space. In-floor radiant heat and recently installed vinyl flooring throughout. Attached oversized single insulated garage.

VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake $499,000 7.24AC
SOLD West Lake $319,000 0.81AC
SOLD Otter Lake $289,000 67.9AC
Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC
NEW LISTING Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC
Contau Lake $165,000 1.33AC
Harburn Road $99,000 44+AC
Irondale River $79,900 3.22AC
Trappers Trail $49,900 0.93AC
Deep Bay Rd $49,000 3.05 AC
Tattersal Road $37,000 1.03AC
Fred Jones Road $34,500 6.59AC
Twist Lane $27,900 0.43 AC
Fred Jones Road $25,000 0.38AC